

LAST EDITION. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some
of New York's Well-
Known Men.

How Ambrose H. Purdy Stole John R.
Fellows's Thunder.

They Each Spung the Same Speech on a
Down East Audience.

Sunset Cox, Though, Made It First,
When Hancock Was Nominated.

"I'll tell you a half dozen stories, and
maybe you'll find one out of the lot good
enough to print," effervesced the irrepro-
achable Ambrose H. Purdy.

"Lem me see; I suppose we've got to
have a name for each story; let's call the
first one 'The Piece de Resistance,' huh?
About my most exciting political experi-
ence occurred in the Hoffman House over a
campaign piece de resistance.

"He stole it himself," said Mr. McCloskey.
"I thought they were just a little bit
apathetic," says the Colonel.

"Oh, no, they never indulge in boister-
ousness," says the Colonel.
"But they seemed even cold in their re-
ception of my speech," persisted the Colonel.

"Well, you know, Colonel," says the
Colonel, in a patronizing, let-him-down-
easy sort of way, "you know that battle of
Gettysburg—you copied that from Major
Purdy, you know, and he's been here!"

"Well, after that wherever the Colonel
went he asked if Major Purdy had been
there. If he had, then the Colonel didn't
fight."

"I didn't hear of it till I got back to New
York and met Col. Fellows in the Hoffman.
He came up with fire in his eyes, and says
he—"

"Purdy you!"

Mr. Purdy paused and scrutinized the
four corners of his office as if in search of
some one in hiding, and then hoarsely
whispered four or five words of a variety
that the Evening World never prints, and
as the sulphur smoke cleared away went on:

"That's what Fellows called me. He
said I was the blankety-blankest blank idiot
he knew of, and demanded:

"What d'ye steal my ideas for? Ain't
your blankety-blank head got any ideas
in it of your own?"

"Then he told about the chill he received
at Brunswick, and how he'd surely lost that
Maine town when he ran for President, and
talking a fresh grip on his walking-stick,
said he ought to pummel me. I thought I
was going to get licked, sure."

"I said, 'Why, Colonel, I heard you
fight the battle of Gettysburg at the ratifica-
tion meeting. It was a good thing, and I
—you can't tell a good thing too often!'"

strook Brunswick. He was never in better
feather and made a remarkably strong
speech, in which he fought the battle of
Gettysburg! Huh?

"No wild applause followed. Just feeble
hand clapping; no hurrah; no glory; awful
apathy."

"After the meeting the Colonel was going
to the hotel with the Committee."

"Not a very enthusiastic meeting," says
he.

"Oh, well, it's a college town, with re-
fined people and no excitability," says the
Committee.

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SHOT TO THE HEART.

Beautiful Leo Coles Ends Her Wasted
Life by Suicide.

She Dressed for Death as if It
Were Her Nuptials.

Pathetic Letters to Her Mother—Her
Life on the Stage—A Sad Story.

Wearied of an unhappy, wasted life, Leonora
Harrington, a beautiful brunette of twenty-
two, dressed herself in her best attire between
midnight and 6 o'clock this morning, and after
writing and sending two notes to her mother,
telling her what she was about to do, shot her-
self through the heart. She died instantly.

The unfortunate suicide lived in the third
flat at the West Twenty-eighth street, where
she was known as Mrs. Coles.

Her mother is Mrs. Wiltshire, of 27 West
Twenty-eighth street, who was startled this
morning to find the following letter left at her
door:

DEAR MOTHER: I will be found dead—
I hope, a few days later. I am sorry to
tell you that I am going to die. I am
sorry to tell you that I am going to die. I
am sorry to tell you that I am going to die.

Take George and please be kind to him; send
him to school. Remember that that's a wish of mine.
You can have all I leave. I owe no bills—only \$5
to Sullivan's, corner Twenty-ninth street and
Sixth avenue. Please pay it, dear mother.

I know I am very foolish, but as they are
there, I will let them be buried. I hope my mother
and father will be happy. I hope my mother
and father will be happy. I hope my mother
and father will be happy.

Your daughter, Leo.
Leonora, pray for me, that I may be forgiven.
I am very unhappy. I do not want to be buried
in Woodlawn. I prefer to be buried in Woodlawn—
my place in Woodlawn.

Bury me as you found me, with one bracelet—
and nothing else. I am.

Hardly believing that her daughter would do
such a rash deed, yet fearing the worst, Mrs.
Wiltshire hastened to the young woman's flat.

She found it locked, but securing aid forced
the door and then discovered that the poor girl
had indeed fulfilled her intention.

In the rear sitting-room, lying upon a
luxurious lounge, lay her daughter, cold and
stiff in death.

She was completely dressed in clean clothes
and wore a black silk dress and black lace
overshoes.

Upon her left arm was the gold bracelet
which she had begged her mother not to dis-
turb.

A parrot sat demurely by, watching the
silent scene, and the once joyous morning bird
seemed as if conscious that death was present.

On the door beside the lounge lay a six-shot
32-caliber revolver, with one chamber empty.
A tiny wound in the dead girl's side, from
which hardly a drop of blood trickled, told the
tale.

Her flat was in perfect order, and no one had
heard any noise or disturbance during the night.

As soon as the suicide became known through
the house some one notified the police of the
Nineteenth Precinct and an officer at once
took charge and word was sent to Coroner
McDonnell, who quickly responded and began
an investigation.

Upon a table in the room where the dead girl
lay was this letter, evidently an afterthought:
DEAR MOTHER: Six pictures you see sent
to Mr. Blackwell, Post-Office address, C. Y.
another one to the person whom the mockingbird
seems to hate. O—there's a box for your father.
I hope for Coroner McDonnell arrived a
tall, handsome-looking man with a black mustache
reached the flat.

He was much affected, and wept copiously
upon learning of the suicide, and at once at-
tended himself at the door to keep out all com-
ers except policemen.

No one knew who he was, and he refused to
speak to reporters or allow any one to see the
dead girl's mother.

From the police and parties in the house,
however, it was learned that the dead girl was
a married woman, but had separated from her
husband.

She has a little boy living somewhere in the
upper part of the Bronx.

For the last five years it is said that she has
lived a doubtful life, but always conducted her-
self in such a quiet manner that very few sus-
pected the true nature of her life.

Previous to her death she had been on the
stage and had appeared at Daly's and other
theatres in minor roles, under the name by
which she was known to the police, Leonora
Harrington.

At the house where she lived, however, she
was known only as Mrs. Coles. She seemed
to have plenty of money, and her flat was sig-
nificantly furnished.

Her mother said, ran away from home
at the age of seven, and became a dancer.
She was away six years before she returned.
She had once before attempted to kill her-
self, but was prevented.

EVA'S MOTHER DEAD.

A Telegram Read in Court That Death
Again Bereaves the Siren.

The Claimant Excused by the
Surrogate to Attend the
Funeral.

Fatal Admissions Extorted from Her
In To-Day's Cross-Examination.

Can it be, as some male wretch has said, that
woman take a special delight in the discom-
fort of a member of her sex?

They certainly in some trials by their per-
sistent attendance at court trials in which the
shortcomings and questionable desires of a
woman form the special subject of inquiry, and
the more she is subjected to the more persis-
tent are other women to gain admission to the
scene of the disclosure.

This morning, when Surrogate Ransom took
his seat for the continuation of the contest of
the will of Robert Ray Hamilton and the dis-
closure of the astounding career of Evangeline
L. Swinton, a daughter of reprobation, who
was the famous New York Assemblyman, and
in a few brief years was known in various places as Mrs. Parsons, Mrs.
Hill, Mrs. Joan Mann and Mrs. Robert Ray
Hamilton; who has confessed to the mother-
hood of one child, born in November, 1888,
at a time when she was not a wife; who has been
shown to have lived in widely different places
at the same time; who has been to Europe
with the one at the expense of the other; who,
to further her ends, has held upon a stand-
ard of Washington the Secretary of the Treasury,
painted off by Harry M. Atterton upon him as his own
child, by her, after three other names have
been tried without success because she once
died, the mother of the second reclaimed it
and the third was disclaimed to Evangeline
herself.

A career that was first revealed to a wonder-
ful public in 1888, through a fraud at a hotel,
at Atlantic City, N. J., in which Evangeline
stabbed Mary Donnelly, a woman employed as
nurse for Baby Beatrice, and for which she
served a thirteen months' sentence in the State
prison at Westchester.

Then came out the history of Robert Ray
Hamilton's infatuation and the record of his
family.

Then followed his renunciation of her, to
settle with his provision for the care of the
little babe that had been so wantonly jugged
with, and his departure for the Tailor-made
Park where he would seek forgiveness of his
disgrace.

Then, last fall, came the news of his death by
drowning in a river in this western city, the
pregnancy of his will, dispose of a vast
property, but with no mention of Evangeline.
The fact of his death was made public, and
then the entrance of her contest of Hamilton's
will, in which she claimed to be his widow.

Col. Fuller of her counsel began to-day's dis-
covery by reading this dispatch from Kunkle
post office, Luzerne County, Pa.:
Mrs. E. L. Hamilton, care Col. Fuller, Surrogate's
office, New York.

My dear friend: I am writing to you from
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